

GREATEST SHOW ADDS THRILLERS AND IS GREATER

"Autos That Pass in the Air"
Only One of New Soul
Stirrers.

LEAMY LADIES LOVELY.

Pretty Girls Who Spin Daz-
zlingly Pop Into Popularity
at One Whirl.

It is no disparagement to the former management of the Barnum & Bailey Circus to say that the show now on view at Madison Square Garden is the biggest and best ever given in New York. The Ringling Brothers, breaking into the metropolis for the first time, have not only improved the old show, but have surpassed anything they have ever before done in the circus world.

The performance is fairly stuffed with thrills and enjoyment. It is the hardest thing in the world to dig out new features for a circus, but new features pervade the programme of the Barnum & Bailey Show as garlic pervades a Spanish table d'hôte—spicy and long-enduring in memory.

Of course, the big feature of the show is the "Autos That Pass in the Air" act—the concluding crash of a booming bill. This one has all the loop-the-loop and loop-the-gar performance looking like a fat lady entering an elevator.

Whizz! Zip! Oh!—Ahl!

Two cars, one white, the other red, start down a long incline. In the red car is a tall girl wearing a blue Princess gown with a double row of buttons down the back. In the red car is a sort of hesitating blonde girl in yellow. After many heart-straining preliminaries a young man in a blue uniform, high up at the towering top of the incline, pulls a string that releases the cars—and the girls.

At the time the spring is pulled the cars are tandem on the sloping track. The red car in the lead, the white car right behind and almost touching. The red car, heavier in structure and cargo, gains quite a lead by the time the bottom of the incline is reached.

The red car leaps out and upward and turns completely over in the air. As it is turning, the little white car shoots by, directly under it, lands on a padded incline, as far as across the street down the arena, and starts for the Madison avenue entrance like Chief Crocker going to a fire.

And just as the white car is out of the way the red car comes down on the padded platform with a crash that brings everybody in the house half way out of his seat. Last night the platform caved a little on the left hand side, and the girl in the blue Princess gown made a sudden grab for her disarranged pompadour.

Leamy Ladies Thrill, Too.

This act seems to be the limit, unless they start the cars from opposite sides of the arena and make them pass each other somersaulting in the air. It is quite likely that the genius who has figured out the feature may accomplish even this by next season.

By far the cutest and most satisfying aerial performance this jaded old town has ever experienced is that of the Leamy Ladies. With the pulchritude of the four little performers, their grace and joyful energy, the colored lights of their elaborate apparatus and the swing and go of their difficult feats the act is almost sensuous.

The little girl with the pink bow in her hair is certainly the spinning kid. She will be the pet of New York before the circus goes away. The enthusiasm of the four pretty performers, their manifest desire to please, and their unrestrained appreciation of the applause that greets them goes far to cement their popularity.

There are other fine aerial performances, notably that of the Viennese troupe of ten, and of the young men in white who perform simultaneously in the other end of the ring.

Horse Goes Up in Balloon.

And then there is Wotan, the horse that goes up in a balloon. Many times will be witnessed the best act on the bill. The horse stands on a small platform underneath a balloon-shaped contrivance, and is hoisted clear to the roof of the Garden. When he is at the

top fireworks are released from the edges of the platform and the horse and his rider—a woman—are hidden behind walls of fire.

The riding acts are fine and many of them are novel. The clowns are numerous and entertaining. A new clown feature is a big "rubberneck" wagon that goes around the arena, accompanied by shouts of laughter.

In addition to the new acts there are all the old features—the wire walkers, the acrobats, the jugglers, the chariot and Roman standing races, the elephant acts, the trained dogs and pigs and ponies and the Japanese who make the most remarkable work on a tight wire, jumping in and out of a barrel.

Baby Elephant a Star.

In the hall formerly given over to freaks the management has placed the miniature. The baby elephant, which made its debut upon this mundane sphere at Lidoport a few days ago, is on view and is not the least interesting of the exhibits. Few there are who have ever seen a baby elephant and few have seen a baby elephant in the future.

Aside from the enjoyment derived from this circus performance all visitors carry away—if they think at all—a sense of inspiration. They see all the performers trying their level best, or uphill best, to please. They note the absolute precision, the unfailing regularity and the willingness of the great human machinery that moves the show.

One of the advantages of the circus, regular lives the circus people lead, in their healthy sturdiness, their agility and strength. They note the infinite patience of those who have taught animals of seemingly the lowest order of intelligence to perform with almost human adaptability.

Above all, the circus visitor must realize the necessity of being up-to-date in his realization of the value of the show. It is not the least of the things that he ought to get the worth of his ticket—if it sticks.

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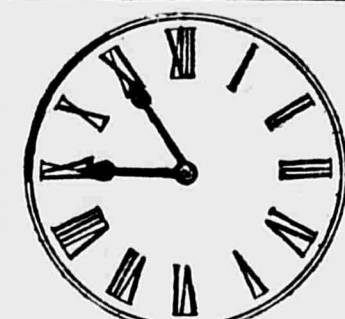
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